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nited States; that we deny the right of

any State to secede, and hold that all at

mpts at secession are null and void: the

ll the States are now States of this Union

before the rebellion, and we deny th

ower of the General Government, unde

he Constitution, to exclude a State from

the Union or to govern it as a Territory

2. Resolved, That our confidence in the

ility, integrity, patriotism, and state

eneral policy of his administration.

3. Resolved, That we indorse the reso

ion of Congress of July, 1861, declar

g the object of the war on our part to be

e defense and maintenance of the su

remacy of the Constitution and the pres

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

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Is bending its energies to

EFFORTS TO HARMONIZE

THE COUNTRY

UNDER THE CONSTITUTION

And the Laws.

It is for the interest of every citizen fully Constitution is my guide; and in the peo to understand what he is doing when he votes. Whether he is supporting the best interests of his 'country or not, when depositing his ballot, is a question of vital importance to him and his family. Let, ofore, ardently attached to the Union every man, then,

READ AND JUDGE FOR HIMSELF.

The elections for the next few years ar of more importance than many people seen to think. The destiny of the nation is to be settled by its Union-loving, pairiolis

We appeal to the friends of Conserva tism, the Constitution, laws and of equal rights to assist us in our efforts to extend

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vely, subject only to the Constitution of he United States, is essential to that balince of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric de-TO GRATIFY ALL TASTES.

5. Resolved, That under the Constitu tion of the United States is reserved to the several States the right to prescribe

f the country in opposition to the known ishes of the citizens thereof. 6. Resolved, "That this Union must b nd remain one and indivisible forever; nat the war for its preservation having

een brought to a triumphant close, and ne supremacy of the Constitution vindiated, the rights of the States under the te; and that loyal citizens within the tates and districts lately overrun by reellion are entitled to all the rights guarnteed to them by the Constitution. 7. Resolved, That all the States of the

nion are entitled by the Constitution of he United States to representation in the ouncil of the nation, and that all loyal embers duly elected and returned, havng the requisite qualifications as preeats in Congress without unnecessary deing the judge of the election returns and

ualifications of its own members. 8. Resolved, That treason is a crime which should be punished, and that we are opposed to compromising with traitors by artering "universal amnesty" for "uniersal suffrage."

ational debt is a sacred obligation, never ation incurred in any manner whatever n aid of treason or rebellion should ever attired in their best dresses. e assumed or paid.

the restoration policy of President Johnon as wise, patriotic, constitutional, and harmony with the loyal sentiment and where he had resided about eighteen years urpose of the people in the suppression in the enjoyment of good health until near him stand colossal in honor of his f the rebellion; with the platform upon the time of his death. hich he was elected; with the declared policy of 'the late President Lincoln, the & Co's express office at San Francisco,

during the war. 11. Resolved, That the nation owes a sting debt of gratitude to the soldiers | desk writing, while plastering and timber and sailors of the late war for the suppresion of the rebellion, and that the families of the fallen heroes who died that the Yosemite when she was blown up on a ountry might live are the wards of the | trip to Sacramento, and was blown entirely

In a conference of negro preachers in South Carolina, one of the preachers was charged with having two living wives, l olored Bishop ruled that he must not he shall be relieved by boat, fastening a rope to a large "rock," Providence of his difficulties."

NEWS SUMMARY. and start out on the river. Our informa says he thought the negro was going of

anchor. The water was very deep, an

the supposed arrangements not altogethe

practicable. His curiosity was excited

ne watched the little craft from a distant

and presently saw the large stone go ove

the gunwale of the boat, and, to his sur

to one end of the rope and the stone to

Mr. Erdan writes from Naples to the

Rome of astounding cases of exorcisi

recently performed a rare but effective on

cal treatment without relief, applied to

A shocking case of scan mag o

tinually for years.

ittle hopes of his recovery.

while. The child is extremely beautifu

ending to be cheerful all the time.

ertion in your paper:

claim his well-merited reward at the hand

bright and shining light, a zealous and

devoted laborer. Possessing elocutionary

many years an audience, perhaps the most

tongue, fell like inspiration, upon the ears

was to relieve distress. He would have

been possessed of an elegant fortune had

alleviate the cares and sorrows of his

fellow-beings. He gladdened the widow's

heart and dried the tearful eye of the orphan child. Sorrow never appealed to

him in vain. The captive in his lonely cell

blessed with tears his benign and soothing

was ushered into eternity with the blessed

hopes of forgiveness imparted to him by

those who were personally and intimate

acquainted with Mr. Clapp he was a choice

courted, admired, and followed by the

elite of this country, and of Europe, h

never refused to listen to the appeals of

most splendid pulpit fame, he was wrap-

scourge swept over the Crescent City, hi

remained at his post, a constant attendar

from daylight to sunset, at the death-bed

persuasion have passed happy to a bette

world. Long may New Orleans, yea, the

wreath be woven to perpetuate in fade

this soldier of the Cross, In bronze 1

great and untiring efforts in the

cause of humanity. On marble be em

blazoned his devotion to the holy cause

that he espoused in the spring-time of life

that waxed so bright in the summer of hi

maturity, that still beamed in his autum

nal decline, and that never forsook him in

the wintery night of death.

: Farewell, beloved and long to

prise, saw the old negro follow his anche

A Norfolk negress was arrested for ing; the court found her not guilty it fined her \$10 for talking "sassy" he officers who arrested her. Adah Isaacs Menken is lying danger-

usly ill at her up-town residence in New ork. Mr. Wm. H. Hoyt, of Haverhill, ir lrawing off his boots placed the toe of one of them under the opposite leg, and in the | The old fellow had evidently tied himself attempt to get the boot off, his right leg ras broken just above the knee.

A New York Dutchman got angry with s better half, and seized a knife, with Paris Temps: "There is much talk which to kill her. In his excitement he cut one of his own hands so badly that he ame near bleeding to death, and was sent the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Knowlton, wife of Charles H. Knowlton, while alone in her house at empleton, Mass., set her clothes on fire nd was so severely burned that she died n twelve hours. She had been idiotic for

A fatal duel was fought recently in the nvirons of Paris between two officers of ne garrison. One of them was killed on he spot; the other had his breast pierced, t is believed mortally. The doctor's horse, s he was leaving the field, took fright, hrew him against a tree, and killed him Justitiæ Declinator, etc. The Pope would

A few weeks ago, one Ernest Graf, valet place, drowned himself at Dresden. He was supposed to have been a son o apoleon I., and the late beautiful and faous Countess Kielmansegge. His claims o illustrious parentage were at one time rongly supported by the Saxon Court, ut never recognized by Napoleon III. In of age, who had tried every form of medieatures he was the exact image of his

The consumption of champagne annultient, trephined the jaw, and cut out ally in the different countries is thus set orth by a French writer: In America, lia, 5,000,000; France, 2,500,000; Gernany, 1.5000,000. The other countries take up a grand total of about 30,000,000

The Cronstadt Messenger describes the perations lately carried on for the recov- | The husband pursued the parties, and ry of the sunken war ships at the en- found them at Metropolis. Hayden was nce of Sebastopol harbor. More than alf a dozen of these hulks have been aised, and 1,200 guns have been rescued him with a shot-gun, the discharge taking rom the depth of the Black Sea, with a arge quantity of copper and other availale property. There does not, however, ppear to be any attempt at reconstrucng the abandoned city even as a merchan

A gentleman who has just passed over between Augusta and Montomery, Alabama, says he did dot see a eld on the route which was not interlock d with grass, or had been newly plowed

he States under the Constitution of the The St. Lawrence (Kansas) State Joural says that five men, encamped in a tent ear Fort Leavenworth, were struck by ghtning, on May 19th, and four of the arty were killed. The fifth barely esaped, being badly singed. The lightning n down his back and silvered his boots it he will probably recover. Charles H. Hapgood, a citizen of Chi-

rty more than a year ago on their trip Utah and the Pacific States, has r rned to his home. Since he left home he as made a complete journey around the anship of President Johnson is undirorld, visiting most of the principal coun- Conscious his hours were numbered, he inished, and we cordially approve the tries of the Globe. A man named Wiley was shot in Cen- his chamber. He called his servant of alia, Ill., a few days since, by another whom he had recently complained, and

ago, who left with Speaker Colfax and

man named Skillington. Both of the men | said to him, pointing to the empty coffin oved the same girl, but Wiley finally se- __ "Jean, this is my last overcoat. I hope, ured her. Meeting each other a short | you rascal, you will not feel like stealing ime afterward an altercation ensued. when Skillington shot Wiley, killing him vation of the Union, with the dignity, Col. Samuel McKelvey, who was lately ejected by the Senate for U. S. Marshal Please give the following tribute an in

quality, and rights of the several State 4. Resolved, That, in the language of the was formerly a member of Gen. Sheridan's icago platform of 1860, and as quoted by the late President Lincoln in his first of his Valley campaign. This is the man augural address, "The maintenance in ner in which Congress is rewarding the iolate of the rights of States, and espe-

The Alexandria Gazette says traveler on the Little River turnpike, a day or two according to its own judgment exclu- which, before the war, had been heard of but never seen in this locality. Two negro negro man, were breaking ground at the point named. The women looked tired py countenance of a corn-field hand five or six years ago.

Archbishop Cullen has published, in Dublin, a pastoral letter on the "month of May," which is not redolent of green he qualifications of electors therein; and fields, blossoms and flowers, but rather of man, by his own countrymen, was only ion of the Church of Poland, the grievforce universal suffrage upon any portion ance and exposed to the risk of being of his spell-bound listeners. On British General died there seemed to be an driven from the Holy City, "perhaps com- soil he was a welcome advocate of the pelled to take the pilgrim's staff and retire | Christian truths that he so brilliantly elunto exile, not knowing where he is to rest. | cidated. In France, Germany, and vahis weary head.

The Troy Whig says: "A novel method | was hailed with delight, and well might it has been adopted to clean out two houses have been so, for his claims upon humanof ill-fame. A patrolman has been staoned in the vicinity of the premises, proirections to take down the names of very person, both male and female, seen The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says that wenty-three horses and cattle were stabanknown fiends. Nearly all the animals vere stabbed apparently with a dirk-knife,

the fore leg. The wounds of some are serious; one horse has already died, and presence, and the murderer on the gallows During the services at the Methodist Church in Elyria, Logan county, Ohio, last this faithful servant of the Lord. To ows descended the chimney in the north by their respective houses, each house wall of the edifice, and passed through the spirit, kind, courteous, benevolent, and of the body of the church, thence down was great, true, and noble. Beloved into the stove, and out through the damper

A short time since, the police of Paris found the corpses of three young girls who the humblest. During the years of his ted suicide. It seems they belong to a family having a monomania for | ped in the mantle of charity, and gave nicide. The father had thrown himself | comfort to thousands. When the annual 9. Resolved, That the payment of the from the tower of St. Jacques, and a brother, who had enlisted in the army, afterward blew out his brains. The girls smothered were all found in a kneeling posture, and

The Laconia (N. H.) Democrat chroni-10. Resolved, That we cordially indorse cles the death of Simon Sanky, "an Ameri- world, cherish his memory, his talents can citizen of African descent," whose age and exalted virtues. Let the amaranthin is supposed to have been one hundred and seven years. He died at the country farm. There is a little chap in Wells, Fargo

action of Congress, and the pledges given that the time of the explosion of the nitro-gly cerine in the yard of Wells, Fargo & Co. in that city, he was sitting coolly at his fell around, without so much as hurting hair of his head. The same chap was sit people, and should be cared for by the across the river, when he coolly swam ack to the wreck, to offer assistance to

The Charleston (S. C.) News has the following: A respectable citizen, a few days of thy glorious career on earth, and ago, walking about the wharf on Deignan's town, saw an old negro man in a little through countless ages. "Thou didst sow

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1866. JENEINS AT THE FUNERAL OF GENERAL SCOTT. shing and had shipped the stone as an

The correspondents of the New York ress have gained a wide-spread notoriety or their unparalleled impudence, want of ith which they detail incidents in which hey themselves have taken an important cles on their turned-up noses, assume ar rtistic and nonchalant attitude, and camly efreshing style by one of them at the ob equies of General Scott, that occurre st Friday at West Point:

By 9 o'clock, when all the prelin

said to have occurred within the last two months at the village of Narzano, on th left bank of the Tiber. A young girl. named Mariangola, is every day exorcise with devils. The girl lodges in a cottag near the monastery, and is every da out of her. Every Sunday crowds flock to witness the ceremony. On April 8th the Franciscan Superior brother preached claimed the names of the devils who had that day been cast from the girl. They were Bego, Asmodeo, Belzebu Lympe, appear to be rather annoyed by the too gros. he pall-pearers, &c., so for that purpose alled upon him. He had not yet mad absurdity of this superstition, for he has sent a physician to examine the ecstatic Prof. Greene, of the Maine Medical School

eration for the cure of that distressing complaint, neuralgia. A lady fifty-three years piece of the dental nerve, when the lady was at once relieved from the most excru-

curred on Friday, the' 25th instant, at Mound City, ran away with John Crowell talking with his wife, and while so doing Crowell rushed out of a room and shot effect in Hayden's right breast. At four n the afternoon he was still alive, but A correspondent of a Sacramento paper ells the following pathetic story: "There

is a young man sentenced to jail for a year, who still retains the treasures of a oretty wife and child. They come to see him every day, and the Warden turns the reat creaking lock, and the three sit on a unes. Yesterday, being Sunday, they brought him his dinner, all the delicate ittle things that a poor man could think of and carry, and the repast lasted a grea and while it was playing about the grated

loors, I could see the furtive tears drive one another quickly down the young mother's rosy cheek, though she was pre A French actor, who died recently, was quite famous in the green rooms of Paris ordered a lead coffin; it was brought to

This eminent divine, this extraordinary nan, this great philanthropist and magnif

poet, "Legate of heaven, thou hast i many virtues will be sunshine forever i thou hast returned to render an accou have welcomed thee home to shine plenteously, and thou shalt reap plentejolly-visaged personage, who was libating

at my washstand in the most domesticated manner. I soon ascertained that the party was no less a genius than Ger. Schenck, of the House, formerly of the army, and last year head of the Examining Board at West Point. The General is great on military occupation, and I fired a friendly shot and fell back. In half an hour after I went to my room again, and found the same colored brother at work in the sare manner on the coat of no other than Mr. Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House, who, knowing Gen. Schenck's lead in social and domestic paths to be a safe one, had followed suit. In this way Mr. Roe, through his Adjutant, Mr. Paull, managed to accommodate his guests, while Ryan, the steward, prepared a superb lunch for them, with "trimmings," in the basement. Quite naturally we all went to the basement, where, I am please to state, Gen. Schenck and Speaker Colfax made the amplest return for the meager facilities my room afforded them. At this time it was announced that

GEX. GRANT AND STAFF.

with a large number of officers, had ar-

with a large number of officers, had arrived, and that the entire party had assembled in the parlor, where presently Major-Gen. Cullum and Staff would arrive to pay the Congressional delerious and suggestive spectacle for the sr time in history wag presented of a pa-de ground at one end of which were leath, and rank, and quiet, and a formal guard, while at the other were life, and attractions held the trump card, and

won the game of applause and adulation Something About the Telegraph

shows how impracticable it would sustain the lines under such a tariff, without the corresponding increase capital, and the absorption of large s of money without any certainty of

vantage. Second—The fallacy of the proposal to

Third-The necessity for the size of the

ed earnings not averaging over 4 pe cent. for the past year.

Ninth.—That the United States revenu
tax has averaged over four cents on eac
message, independent of local and Stat

Tenth.—That any attempt to found

Twelfth-Denies all the public stat

nearly one hundred wires leave the

The names of thirty companies are giv-n, with an aggregate capital of fifty mil-ions of dollars, employing six thousand

The answer closes with a brief review on the business and its development, so rapid nd extensiwe as necessarily left the world

The Great Southern Floods. A correspondent of the Mobile Tim

Notwinstanding that the papers Natchitoches and Alexandria, as late the 23d, reported Red river still rising Sareveport and above the raft, an old a experienced steamboatman, just in fro Shreveport, informs me the water w slowly subsiding at the latter point, a was also undoubtedly falling above t raft.

But it is now a water of mall in the papers.

My informant said it was pitiful to see horses, cows, etc., standing in water up it their bellies, ready to drop with starvation, and no possible chance of escape for in many places the country is inun dated for miles from the river, and the bayous are themselves rivers that help to spread ruin far inland.

The general and individual loss and suffering by this calamity cannot be estimated at present. Never within the mem ory of man have the people of the Rec River country before been visited by a disaster so tremendous. Compared with its consequences, the raid of the immortahero Banks was a blessing to thank heaver for.

ous, winding and twisting about anner to remind one of the contor of a wounded snake; in many places describes a vast circle, and after steam for an hour or so you find yourself with a few hundred yards of the point where tircle commenced. This renders navition in such high water extremely displayed the point where the point was a such and developed the point water than the property of the point and developed the property of the point and developed the property of the point and developed the property of the ostmaster-General Lution of the Senate respecting use ion of Government telegraph lines, is the answer of the American, Western Union, and United States Telegraph Companies to his inquiries. This document is somewhat voluminous, yet one which cannot fail to attract attention, and will convey many facts not generally known, and of interest to all connected with telegraph enterprises. Among the points reached are:

The impracticability of predicts are:

The impracticability of predic

wherever the river is confined to it hannel by high banks on each side, the apidity of its current is said to be some hing almost incredible—so great that a

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. President Danforth's Resport.

has reached Gen. Spear's headquarters.
Something important will soon be done.
A St. John's (M. B.) special says:
There is great excitement in consequence of the Canada news, and much enthusiasm on foot. Volunteers will probably be ordered to Canada. A British steamer left Halifax on Sunday with the Seventeenth Regulars for Quebec. Part of the Fifteenth Regulars has been ordered to St. Andrews.

An Ogdensburg special says: There are about three thousand regulars and volunteers at Prescott.

New York, June 5.

Specials from Potsdam contain reports

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Great Fenian War Progressing. Gens. Sweeney and Spear Moving Whereabouts of Fenian Forces. Their Strength and Intentions.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

To the Associated Press.

A Tribune Richmond special says: In case the counsel of Jeff. Davis ask at their client be admitted to bail, Judge

nderwood will not feel authorized

ere to try a case of treason.

The Tribune's Washington special says:
Judge Underwood was called to that
ity yesterday, by the President, for conultation concerning the trial of Jeff.

nderwood to open his court in Richmond ad then adjourn it till the first Tuesday

rict Attorney Chandler is so ill a

A Rutland (Vt.) special says the main ody of Fenians are at Fairfield, with maller columns at Swanton and Fairfax,

A St. Albans (Vt.) special says thirty-

The Fenian camp at Fairfield has been noved toward the Canada line.

Col. Gibson is in command of the U. S

A special message from Gen. Sweene as reached Gen. Spear's headquarter

Specials from Potsdam contain repor

The force at St. Albans is moving.

wellington has four heavy Armstron

onight here and in the British

ecretary McCulloch's report of gold s rill show sales of \$35,440,000 in May

out \$15,000,000 were sold in

New York, June

Sweeney moves to-night from nd a fight is expected by Tuesda A Montreal special says: The 7

ferson.
Same vs. Wyatt, Montgomery.
Same vs. Sidney Winbourn, Estill.
Same vs. Corvell, Ballard.
Same vs. Folie, Gallarin.
Same vs. R. H. & J. L. Fisher, Hart. A Battle at Cornwall Imminent. same vs. Davidson, &c., Webster, same vs. Same, No. 2, Webster, same vs. Watkins, Whitley. Each Side Preparing for Action. Same vs. Graves, Christian. Same vs. O'Bryant, &c., Hopkins. same vs. Turner, Madison, same vs. Palmer, Jefferson, same vs. Hoffman, &c., Henderson, same vs. Gray, &c., Franklin, same vs. Treland, Franklin, same vs. Blair, Franklin, same vs. Harding, Daviess, same vs. Harding, same vs. Ha Treason Among Montreal Police. Particulars of the Erie Affair.

Our Consul and Flag Fired Upon. ne vs. Botts, Daviess.

ne vs. N. D. Terry, dc., Henderson,

ne vs. Watson, dc., Mason,

ne vs. Yancy, Christian,

ne vs. Gears. Harlan,

ne vs. Yancy, Jefferson, Another Fenian to be Shot. Action Relative to Davis's Trial. Same vs. Gray, Onio.

McNay vs. Commonwealth, Harrison.

Nipp vs. Same, Pendleton.

Harris vs. Same, Marion.

Flynn & Atkinson vs. Same, Mc-Underwood Called to Washington

racken. her vs. Same, Hickman. a. and Nash. R. R. Co. vs. Same Davis Demands Release on Bail. e vs. Same, Pulaski. He will Probably be Paroled.

Hobbs vs. Same, Ballard. Crabtree vs. Same, Daviess. Butler vs. Same Knox. Johnson vs. Same, Louisville Chan-Fenian Meeting in Cincinnati. cery Court.
Second Day-June 5th. Street-Car Drivers on a Strike.

SECOND TAY—June 20th.

Parish, &c., vs. Hill, &c., Madison.

Halcombe vs. Hall, Madison.

Kelly vs. Kelly, Estill.

Biggerstaff vs. Oldham, Madison.

Pigg vs. Yates, &c., Madison.

Benton vs. Jamison, Estill.

Campbell vs. White, ** Madison.

Comparative vs. Coomes, Estill. Young vs. Gibbons, Fayette. Standeford vs. Wingate, Fayette. Gibbons vs. Young, Lexington Chang-cery Court. THIRD DAY-June 6th.

Richardson vs. Tipton, Madison.
Letcher vs. Stagner, &c., Madison.
Duff vs. Gallispie, Garrard.
Righter vs. Forrester, Bourbon.
Cloud vs. Coleman, Boone.
Moore vs. Lamb, Kenton.
Peati vs. Samuels. Kenton. Temple's administrator vs. Beck, Carney vs. Lindsey, &c., Campbell,

FOURTH DAY-June 7th. Deatherage vs. Parks, Madison. Stone vs. Richmond Turnpike Road Company, Madison. Hocker vs. Gentry and cross appear. Norfolk that he cannot be opening of the court.

New York, June 5. Specials from Buffalo state that another cenian is to be shot at Fort Erie this morn

Madison.
69. Houston vs. Dorsey, McLean.
70: New York Life Insurance Company vs. Graham. Franklin.
71. Snedaker vs. Moore, Franklin.
72. Smith vs. Kelly, Henry.
73. Bettisby, &c., vs. Bailey, &c., Garrard.
74. Beazley vs. Maret. &c., Garrard.
75. Anderson vs. Belle's adm'r, Garrard. Large quantities of arms at P. O. Day's A special from Antwerp, N. Y., state and the remans are moving from Malone, and are said to have artillery.

Another Buffalo special says: On the rrival of the Canadian troops at Fortirie, after the retreat, the U. S. Consul was rossly insulted and fired upon by a Britsh officer while standing in his door with the United States flag waving over his ouse. He has demanded an anglory

Dog Suicipe.-An English newspaper tells the following extraordinary story, by culture, become in certain respects as er and vicinity.

A meeting was held at Montreal to oranize a home guard. A large number of enian spies are in the city. The Mayor ompelled the police to take the oath of almost an enterprise of the control of the co

It is now thought the Fenians will make

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o by it, especially of Messrs. Guthrie. WEDNESDAY JUNE, 6, 1866. Crittenden, Magoffin, Williams, "Dick Jacobs", "Jabe Johnson"; "the windy brag Union Organization. garts, Leslie Combs and W. S. Ros The Unionists of the State should crans"; "Judge Trimble, the vile traite set about completing their various nty organizations without waiting for to his section"; and "that little scoundrel, Garret Davis"? Doesn't it think of thos the State Central Committee. ORGANImen now pretty much as it did then! ZATION is what is now needed. We have the numbers, the loyalty, the patriotism. Does it apologize for anything it said of them, of the United States Government the respectability on our side, on the side of of the Union, of the loyal Legislature the Union and the Constitution, of restora-Kentucky, of the Union people of Ken tion and harmony, of peace and prosperity, of the National Administration, aga tucky? secession, the world, and the devil, and the Doesn't the Courier now indorse these extracts from its Bowling Green columns only thing we need in order to give us the On Monday last it said this of the quota ictory, not merely in the August election, but the victory next year and the year after, to rout the combined forces of radi-The Democrat opposionally relieves the dull monotony of its columns by extractifrom other and better papers. On Satur day last it treated its readers to a column cal reactionism and old fogyism and all the other isms arrayed against the policy of

the President, is a thorough development and consolidation of our strength. We have only to unite and discipline our forces to sweep the State like a tornado. We therefore call upon our friends in eve-tors where the state like a tornado. We therefore call upon our friends in eve-tors where the state like a tornado. We therefore call upon our friends in eve-tors where the state like a tornado. We therefore call upon our friends in eve-tors where the state like a tornado. ry county of Kentucky to organize at variety of lively, sprightly, and pungent once, to organize without waiting for one paragraphs. another or the Central Committee. That | ifv its Committee will do its appropriate work in proper time; but it will not and ought not supersede the necessity of County Comwhich he can cull good things ad libitum mittees and District Committees for local | Isn't that pretty close on to a reindors business. There should be, as it seems to ment of the "excellent and popular" Bowns, a permanent committee in every coun- ling Green, democratic Courier? There ty, a common center around which the pa- | doesn't seem to be any repudiation of the triotism of the vicinage can rally and sentiments uttered by it in '61, '62, etc., in make itself heard and felt in the present | the paragraph from its Monday's issue. emergency. The times are serious, and We should say that there is a real glorifythey call for the active, earnest efforts of | ing of those sentiments in that referen every lover of his country, of every Union- to them. Doesn't the Courier exult in ist of Kentucky. Let no one now hold | them now? Last week or week before it called its back who intends to rally under the proud and glorious old flag, which is the emblem present party here in Kentucky the "rebel alike of progress and of conservatism, the democracy"! Isn't that rather plain in a agis of protection to its friends, but the loyal community for a loyal paper?

flaming sword of retribution to the cold

Does it acknowledge allegiance still to the plotters of mischief and of treason. That | Confederacy? Really, upon what times nner is the flag of the free; it was be- have we fallen here when a paper openly queathed tous by our patriot sires, the noble and unblushingly calls its party, a and world-renowned sages, statesmen, and | party that is striving to secure the entire heroes as our flag and the flag of our control of Kentucky, "the rebel Democposterity for a thousand years and thou- racy"! What are we to think or say of ands upon thousands of years afterward! paper professing to be a "democratic Away with the fossilized idea of na- journal which seems to glory in the atrocious utterances it put forth when it was

growth, maturity, and decadence which the reasoners in a circle and the | doing its utmost to dismember the Union? luke warm friends of republicanism often Do our patriotic citizens reflect upon the eek to instill into our minds. Away with almost infinite harm to the reconciliation The Republic, one and indivisible of the country and the success of Presi forever! That's the motto "of the dent Johnson's policy this unblushing re-Union party of Kentucky. Friends action party, this old secession party, of the Constitution, of State rights, very thinly veiled under professions of of equal rights whose faces are toward the "democracy", is doing? It is an incubus sun, rally and unite. Remember that upon the President's labors, a mill-stone this is to be the banner Union State as she around his neck, since it professes, in a ays has been. Clay men and Jackson | sort of round-about, lackadaisical way, to en and Douglas men, Union Whigs and uphold a part of his course, just enough Union Democrats, there is nothing that to enable his opponents to quote the saynow divides you but names, and even | ings and doings of the Kentucky reaction these have disappeared or are fast disap ists against him and his policy! pearing. Unite, therefore, and form per manently the GREAT UNION ORGANIZA-TION of Kentucky for the mighty Convention people in this State should destruggle against the whole brood of isms that Reaction, Secession, and Jacobinica! demagogues would bring upon the land. alone seventy thousand votes in the ap-Johnson Union Clubs are forming through out the country without reference to former party ties. All that stand unmistakably the President defeated in his noble efforts upon the great charter of our freedom, the | to calm the distractions and heal the dispresent Constitution of the United States, and want a whole, a perfect Union and uni- tenance to the efforts of these old disapversal harmony, who intend to be heartily pointed secessionists in this State t loyal to the integrity of the Republic as it | revive the "rebel democracy" of Kens against the world, we cordially welcome tucky; but if they wish to sustain the to membership in the mighty Brother. friends of the President in the North the HOOD of Patriots destined, we trust, to per- will rally as one man against this most petuate our liberties and transmit them to unborn generations.

Spirit of the Reaction Party of Kentucky.

in this State, clipped from some lirty little secession sheet in the interior We warn all honest men, who really

versal delight, and so much intellects advantage as that of the character of founders of this Republic—the Fathers the Revolution—the history of our conoffice and money!

noblest men of Kentucky are spoken of by a paper in full communion with the First of May Conventionists! Our correspondent informs us that the writer of the spondent informs us that the writer of the paragraph quoted has only recently had the pains and penalties, the disabilities of treason removed from him, through the magnanimity of the President whose supporters he thus characterizes; he was one of Forrest's raiders. He shows his gratitude and sense of decency by heaping his believes the shown of the president of the paragraph quoted has only recently had and feel and realize more clearly the responsibilities restingupon us—that national pride and that unconquerable independence which seems to be an innate principle in the breast of every true American; then we would be better enabled as one unbroken bond of brothers to rally around the common altar of liberty. We would be better enabled to lay aside our sectional predictions, and with our feelings in an discussion and feel and realize more clearly the responsibilities restingupon us—that national pride and that unconquerable independence which seems to be an innate principle in the breast of every true American; then we would be better enabled to lay aside our sectional pride and the price and pride and the responsibilities restingupon us—that national pride and that unconquerable independence which seems to be an innate principle in the breast of every true American; then we would be better enabled as one unbroken bond of brothers to really a constant and feel and realize more clearly the responsibilities restingupon us—that national price and the responsibilities of t tude and sense of decency by heaping his vile billingsgate upon the noble Union men of Kentucky, those who stood by the
President, the Union, and their State and
Giver of all good for the high privilege. their country in the hour of thickest gloom, when the hands of hordes of guerrillas and plunderers were raised for their independent bearing of soul, and a settle independent bearing of soul, and a settle raction. What a beautiful Union, mocratic" party they constitute!

Gov. Johnson, of Ga., to the Freedmen.

ATLANTA, May 29. "Democratic" party they constitute!

Ex-Gov, Johnson, of Ga., to the Freedmen.

examined, scrutinized, and cultivated until our country would become just what it ought, and we believe is, impregnable to foreign as well as domestic invasion. The unfair, detestable conduct of the enemies of the country, who wish to "regulate" us into their measures, should only urge every true Union man to double his diligence and attend more closely to his duty, and, in all respects, to conduct ourselves with firmness, decision and propriety. Let us be instant in season and out of season. Let us present one unbroken front to this corrupt party, and not rest content until we expose its deformities and wickedness. The kind of Democracy we have reference to is that mass which composed the Louisville Courier-Rebel-Democratic Convention that nominated Alvin Duvall for On Saturday, the free dinner to the negroes came off, near Columbia. A large number were in attendance. They were addressed by Ex-Provisional Governor Johnson. He compared them to the descendants of Joseph in Egypt. They had been reduced to slavery, and after many years were made free. The ancestors of the negro sold him; they were put to trial and kept so; since, they have greatly increased in number and intelligence; after two hundred years of probation, by the fulness of time and the providence of God, through the instrumentality of men, they have gained their freedom, which will remain to them and their descendants forever. He advised them to be industrious, frugal, and honest, and to be careful about making contracts, and reduce them to writing, if possible, and abide by them. He had seen rapid advances made to a higher civilization during the past year. They should be charitable, care for the aged, and build churches and school-houses. They should obey all the laws, and not take redress upon themselves. The edvis courts were open to them. He advised them to respect all the legal and advised them to respect all the legal and ATLANTA, May 29. Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Kentucky Union Convention. — The Louisville Courier of last Thursday is chuckling. The Journal's Union Convention has turned out a mere fiasco—eleven counties represented by seventy-five delegates.—Macon (Ga.) Journal and Messenger. The civil courts were open to them. He advised them to respect all the legal authorities, and try to bring to light all crime. The Government has declared their freedom, and will maintain it. Their rights would be protected. He hoped slavery would be soon removed from Brazil and other countries, and the world would then anite for the civilization of Africa.

Two negroes spoke after Gov. Johnson.

The above contains good advice to the

The above contains good advice to the | tions were adopted unanimously. The freedmen, and we hope they will every-where take it and act upon it. The freed-not aid in perpetuating the slanders of the men need the kind sympathies and old secession party in this State-the bitparagement of the Southern people, terest of all the reactionists in the coun-He who fosters bickerings and antago- try. nisms between the two races is an enemy to both, a monster who is undeserving of the name of an American, and unworthy of the blessings of a Republican governfess not to have changed its mind?

Doesn't it declare that the rebellion was The Courier appears to have been | right and righteous, and that its suppresextremely anxious in 1861-62, as it would sion was a stupendous crime? seem from quotations from it elsewhere, to destroy the influence of the Louisville Journal", as it now is. The very peculiar success it met with then no doubt greatly his name, he shouldn't write to the Journcourages it in its present labors of love! nal

Further Quotations from a "Democratic" Paper. The Democrat gives more rich me

eaux from its files of the Bo

THE COURIER. ng-Green-Louisville "Democratic" Cou rier, which will be found elsewhere i Jacob-Messrs. Guthrie and sixth of the white inhabitants, and the af his morning's Journal. Has the Courie Crittenden Bribed and Public- franchised blacks. changed its opinions of the gentlemen so ourteously and democratically referred ly Showing the Gold-Abuse of Senator Davis and Judge Slap at General Combs.

of his bogus government to seize the funds are entitled to unrestricted social and civ and assets of the Kentucky banks, says: of Kentucky, has made a miserable invest-ment of a half million for his bank in Lincoln stock!!!4We must now advise him to invest all his money at once in Confeder and bonds, as the only way to save himself and his bank from ruin.—Bowling Green Fifth A letter from Gov. Magoffin to the Jour- complied with the Commonwealth is to be

the hands of his tormentor of the Jour-

The Dick Jacob so applauded by the admit a whole race, without condition If our neighbor wishes to further grat

> Now he is always ready to do Lincoln's despotic power in the Federal Governmen irty work, and in the bogus Legistature e is the most abject and contemptible of ll the Lincolnites.—Bowling Green Cou-Dec. 27, 1861

ier, Dec. 27, 1861.

Dissimulation, fraud, falsehood and ribery; these are the instruments upon which the Administration has relied for the subjugation of Kentucky and the other rder slave States; and these are the only have counted the gold with which they were bought in open day and before the world, without a blush of shame, &c. &c.

Bouling Green Avoir Posson Bowling Green Courier, Dec. 30, 1861. Col. Magoffin is the brother of Hon. Beiah Magoffin, late Governor of Kentucky. The Colonel seems to have inherited all he manly qualities of the family, and left seriah scarcely an heirloom.—Bowling Green Courier, Jan 4, 1862.

13, 1862.

The administration sought to conquer Kentucky with gold. It bought up every political bankrupt and desperado in the state, from Crittenden and Guthrie down to Garret Pavis, Jabe Johnson and Dick Jacobs. &c.—Bowling Green Courier. January 13, 1862.

In Trouble.—Quartermaster, alias Colo-nel, alias Judge Rufus King Williams, for-nerly of Mayfield, Ky.. is, we learn, in rouble. * * We know Col. Williams pretty well. We are sorry to be compelled to admit that we know him very compened to again that we known in very well. A more unprincipled man never lived—not one who would sell himself for a less price, or betray his purchaser more readily. When we learned that the Ad-ministration were in the Kentucky maret, buying up the recreant sons of that till noble old State, we at once set it down A Union Democratic U. S. Senator said that Judge Williams would close wit not long ago, that, unless the First of May sist from their mad course, the Presidedt's supporters would lose in Pennsylvania

proaching election in that State! If the loyal, conservative men of Kentucky want orders of this country, let them give counrat, Col. Williams is, with d, &c., &c .- Bowling Green Courie

> Judge Trimble having been defeated for ongress, the Courier says: So Judge Trimble, the vile trai The windy braggarts Leslie Combs and

unwise step which a few ambitious old

secession leaders have taken, and which

they seem bent upon pushing forward, no

matter how disastrous may be the conse

The Courier's "Democracy".

The Richmond (Ky.) Register has th

ollowing well-timed article about the "democracy" of the 1st of Ma

mocracy" that used to be so popular

lover of his country was more thorough

The Courier thinks that what it said

the Cotton States into a revolution Democracy.—What's in a name? The adding of this article, or at least thos

outh Carolina, and which "precipitate

quences either to this State or the count

A Leading Republican Press upon Thaddeus Stevens. [From the Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal.]
HE STEVENS PLAN—"PARTURIUM MONTE

NASCITER RIDICULUS MUS. Thad. Stevens, the Boanerges of fanat cism, has presented to Congress another "plan" for preventing or delaying the re-

There is in all the propositions that ema igot, one striking element-consistence hey are all alike ungenerous; all at wa f our political system; all impractical rom the moment when the Cumberland nilosopher sent a broad guffaw over the ountry by his anomalous theories nance, to the present time, he has su sted nothing that could by any poss ility, or with the least degree of e adopted and applied to the legislatic

Mr. Stevens is something of a wag. He has a grim way of joking, which reminds one of the quips of Jaffeur at the banquet death, or the mots of Fourchet in the Chamber of Terror. Therefore, in su nitting a scheme which cannot be regard ed otherwise than as a denial of the extence of States, he labels it, with sardon jocularity, a scheme to facilitate the ecognition of States thus consigned to a olitical Hades.

At the outset it is proposed that the outhern States governments shall be recgnized, whether loyal or not, as having a de facto jurisdiction. This has a spice of nost amazing liberality, and seems to cut the Gordian-knot of complications at a troke. But when we read further, w ind that it only seems. For the governnents are to be recognized only for loc and municipal purposes, and the States hey represent will have no relations to the Federal organization until certain reliminary conditions have been com plied with, which are specified. What ar

First, conventions are to be called to form legitimate State governments, by he formation and adoption of State con titutions." This is a denial that anyhing has yet been done in the work of r onstruction. It entirely ignores the fact hat nearly all the States have held conventions and remodeled their constitutions y the abolishment of slavery and repudiation of the rebellion. It puts every Southern community in precisely the attitude ecupied during the war; and thus in sentence, cavalierly disposes of the claims of Southern representatives, loyal r otherwise, to admission in Congress. Secondly, in the election for delegate to these conventions, "all male citizens above the age of twenty-one years" are to be entitled to vote, and "the word citizen

shall be construed to mean all persons. except Indians, not taxed." All these citizens are to have the right of suffrage, or of election as delegates. This is, of course, universal franchise in its broadest form It would bring all the blacks to the ballotbox with their ignorance, their unprepar edness, their clanishness. It would enable the negroes in districts where they have a large majority, to select convention delown number. And it would remove the TEETH EXTRACTED WITH question of suffrage from the States to

during the rebellion ought not to be cited | which it legitimately belongs, and place it against it now. Why not? Doesn't it proin the hands of Congress. Thirdly, all persons who held office under the Confederate Government, or who swore allegiance to that government, "shall not be entitled to exercise the elective franchise until five years after they hav No attention paid to anonymous filed their intention or desire to be reinleast five-sixths of its adult white popula

A FEW MORE EXTRACTS I tion, and as all who served the Confederate FROM OUR NEIGHBOR OF Government in any department took an oath of allegiance to it, the inevitab conclusion is that Mr. Stevens intends, f His Opinions of public Men- five years to come, to restrict the privilege Governor Magoffin-Governor of ballot at the South to less than one

Fourthly, no State constitution shall b presented to or acted on by Congress. Trimble-Scandalous Charges which makes any distinctions or denials of Against Judge Williams-A right on account of color. This is the grain of wheat in the bushel of chaff. B virtue of the national pledge accompan The Courier, after publishing the orders | ing the abolition of slavery, the freedmen immunities. Any attempt to deny these Virgil McKnight, President of the Bank | in conflict with the amended Constitution of the land. And it is but right that the principle thus made paramount should be embodied in the charters of the several

t pronounces "a pitiful letter from Lagoffin."—Bowling Green Courier, the Union. Until that time no Senators 24, 1864.
It seems the late Gov. Magoffin is still the South shall be admitted into Congres It will be seen that this beautiful plan The man of the Journal understands his embodies the pestilent theory that by the the man of the Journal understands his yas dog-pelter and whipper-in for Linn. It is the custom of such first to use the h severely to bring the hounds to the ster's feet and then to crack it over not make him lick the feet and to keep a convolving those. Respins Covery m crouching there.—Bowling Green their relations to it destroyed; proposes to urier, Dec 26, 1861. Abolitionists of the Commercial is a chap who, until he was bought by Lincoln, was so entirely Southern that he could find no fire-eater sufficiently intense for him. and redically subverts every cardina feature upon which our republican system

Fifthly, whenever these conditions a

has heretofore been conducted. The entire arrangement is worthy of it author, and bristles with his character istics. As a specimen of monomaniac ex ercise and fanatic impracticability, it wil have its place in some future museum ganization, can look with no other sent ment than aversion upon this manifesta tion of temper which would postpone re construction until the day of doom.

That little scoundrel Garret Davis, bogus Senator from Kentucky, loses no time
ther taking his seat to begin his dirty
work.—Bowling Green Courier, January
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ho rejoice as Union Democrats, canes o hogany from the shores of the vexes arribean, and canes of fragrant sandal Interesting reading matter ood from the distant Indian seas. All on every page of the Journal. nese are appropriate, elegant and eminently fitting. But to see a young man THE GOOD WORK OF THE REFUGEES AN n the prime of youthful vigor, full of the FREEDMEN'S DISPENSARY.-In January last loyant elasticity of life's morning, carry the Government established in this city a dispensary for the gratuitous distribung a cane or a delicate rattan or whal one switch, is the height of absurdity of medicines and medical attendance t These burlesques of the necessary aids t the freedmen and refugees who were living kere, and unable to pay for a physician's dog's head, or some unique design, seem attention. In a quiet and unostentation ingly placed there for the express purpose nanner it has done a vast amount of good of being sucked. Verily, to see a moder affording relief to the distressed and pre exquisite languidly dawdling along with venting the increase of contagious dise his cane stuck in his mouth, is eminently uggestive of the images that the dreame attack. The cost to the Government ha saw in Fool's Paradise. It is safe to pre been over \$2,000, and would have cost the dict a lack of healthy brain in these ur patients the usual rates-more than four tunate objects. imes as much. The whole number of cases treated for five months was 2,275. THE HORSE FATR AND FLORAL EXHIBI The ratio of deaths has been only 8 per TION.-This much talked of event com cent. to the 1,000. In January there were nences to-day. Every preparation has 116 cases under treatment, in February een made that can insure the comfort an 464 in March 614, in April 553, and i venience of all that attend. The en May 528. There were, during that period, tries are numerous and of fine stock, and 66 cases of small-pox and 29 cases of va he opening day promises to be a brilliant rioloid. The diseases most prevalent we uguration. Special trains will ru very half hour, commencing at 9 o'clock

this morning. We append the first day

programme, and the premiums to be o

Boys competing for the above premi-equired to ride in fancy dress. Entran

LECTURE TO THE LADIES -Our lade

eaders will be gratified to learn that Mrs.

Barclay has consented to repeat her lec-

ture this evening at 4 o'clock, at the earr

est solicitation of many who had the pleas

are of being present yesterday. The lec

tures of Mrs. Barclay are exclusively d

voted to the health and happiness of he

sex, and have accomplished much good

as we are assured by many. Gentleme

eing excluded, and ladies alone admitted

ening to practical truths in the simples

nd most intelligible language. We hope

ening, and endeavor to profit by the sug

all who can attend will be present thi

The lecture will be given in the lectu

Base Ball .- The Olympic Club met of

heir grounds yesterday afternoon to play

their regular game. The score was closely

ontested, making the game both exciting

nd interesting. We understand that a

meeting of the Olympic will be held of

Thursday night to make preparations for

BURNING OF A CHURCH.—By a letter fr

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAHLROAD.—The fo

H. Burkhardt, Agent, Louisville, Ky .:

LOUISVILLE HOTEL, MONDAY EVE

Marshall, Texas, June 5, 1866.

nd elegant speaker.

those who are present can rely upon lis

the pulmonary and scrofulous. For these facts, that are of general is est, we examined the records of the Dispensary, by permission of the medical officers in charge.

A PUBLIC PARK .- Among the nece of our rapidly growing city is a park. The constant tide of Sunday travel conclusively shows the popular sentiment, and the wisdom of our city Fathers cannot more ably demonstrated than by the prompt action in securing some breathing spot in the city's thronged limits when God's green, sunlight, and flowers can dehe eastern portion of the city there yet room, and nature has done as much as art can do to beautify the grounds. No matter if the park is beyond the Blind Asylum, the street railroads will carry thousands of families to visit it, and correct public taste could soon be inaugu rated, as in other cities, by which choi flowers and shrubs would grow in unme lested splendor, besides its meandering we cannot elaborate the theme. We need not; for every reflecting mind sees the whole subject at a glance. We urge th attention of the public to the matter, and hope, for the fair fame of our beautiful city, that some action will be speedily

POLICE COURT-HON. J. P. HARBESO Junge. - Geo. W. Wilson, arrested for ken playing, was held in \$600 to answer an inlictment. Isaac Eades, charged with cut ting and wounding F. Arnold with inter to kill; continued till Saturday. Thomas Kennedy and Kate Sweeney were arrested or drunkenness and disorderly conduc Kennedy was fined \$5 and Kate \$3. Mat abusing his family, but his wife refused t appear against him, and Mat. was dis charged. Henry Snyder was charged with an assault and battery upon Henry Felan and held in \$100 to answer. N.P. Tutwiler, charged with shooting and killing

Edward Brady; case continued till Friday.

a good match game. All the member James Gray, charged with assault and bat vill be present, and perhaps the f tery upon B. Hughes, was discharged. The meeting will be at T. L. Derfretti's property of H. Pohlman, was discharged. THE FOURTH-STREET RAILWAY. - Yeste and Fourth and Jefferson-street roads. which he can without doubt indicate whe Thus is finished link by link the comof the means of oil companies, as ma

NEW SPRINKLER.- While passing the stables of the city railway, a few days a driver's platform and brake. This was the

Its capacity is sufficient to hold ugh water to last through several nares, and yet not so large as to be cumbrous. We believe arrangements have been made with the Water-works by which the sprinkler can be filled at several different points on the road. This will prove a great convenience to passengers, and Cap sign and the execution.

"KNOTTY."-In last Saturday's issue w published a problem in partial payment for the amusement of those of our reader who are of a figurative turn of mind. No two of the solutions agree so far, and some of them differ more than four dollars. We did not design to publish any of devote to it. This will explain why see eral solutions sent to us have not appeared Gentlemen who differ as to the correct re sult can meet and argue the question they choose, but the matter is not of ger

Mr. Brown's Readings at Masonic Ten PLE.-Those who intend to attend Mr Brown's readings this evening should g early, as there will be no reserved seats

We regret to learn that our schools ar to lose this accomplished elocutionist services. We understand that he leave the city at once. Those, therefore, who the present opportunity. In addition to "Raven," the "Vagabond," and man will read something from the pen of ou

Senior. THEATER.-Miss Leo Hudson, as Mazeppa, attracted another large and enthu siastic audience last night. The perform ances of the wonderful horse Sensation are not by any means the least interesting part of the entertainment. Mazeppa wi be repeated to-night, but will soon be with drawn to make way for other novelties.

PEACE WARRANT .- There was only on infraction of the neutrality laws yesterday evening, and the belligerents were M Stone and Ph. Baurmann. The join bond of both parties was taken for the mutual good behavior for three months i the sum of \$100.

PERSONAL.-We are pleased to not the return of our fellow-citizen, Mr. Ge Gay, from his extended European tour He is looking excellently well, and seen to have been improved in health an

spirits by his continental trip. COURT OF APPEALS -By a notice from the Clerk we learn that there was no ser

sence of Judges Marshall and Robertso There are about twenty-five cases set for

A woman being enjoined to try the fects of kindness on her husband, and ing told that it would heap coals of fire his bead, replied that she had tried "be

Notices of the Day.

We call attention to the card, i nother column, of J. R. Esterle & Son. We have known Mr. Esterle for years, and can recommend him as one of the best workmen in the city, were it necessary but he is too well and favorably known the public to need any recommendat from us. Mr. Andrew Esterle, his son will assist him in the business.

Fine gold and silver watches, s poons, glaziers, diamonds, gold bracele nd rings, gold guard and vest chains, will e offered in the catalogue sale of Pawn rokers' goods, at the auction rooms of S. . Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street, at ten clock this morning.

Business Notices.

Roofing and spouting done at the hortest notice at the "Stewart Stove Store, No. 62, Main street. je6 d6 IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.-Mrs. M. D. Fancy goods kept constantly on hand, my29 dtf

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Bargains from Auction.—Twenty piec grenadine, 50c P yard; fifty pusher la soint and circulars; also, Swiss, nansoc MORRIS LEVI'S, 114 Market, bet. Third and Fourth sts

The Annual Examination at the Louisville Female College will comment on Monday, June 4, and continue for days, beginning at 2 P. M. each define annual oration will be delivered. Mednesday, the 6th, at 8 P. M., by Re Dr. Linn. The Alumna will hold the annual meeting on Thursday, June 7, 10 A. M. The Trustees will meet at 3 M., and the young ladies of the seni class will read their essays and recei aencing at 8 P. M. S. PRETTYMAN, j1 d6*

CAVE HILL.-Visitors to the cem should bear in mind that our well know friend, Mr. J. B. Williamson, has fitte up, at the terminus of the road, a ner and well arranged refreshment saloot where those who are delayed in waitin for the ears, or those who have gathere dust on their way un Broadway may cleatheir throats with a glass of cool soda

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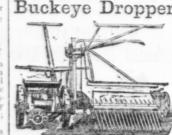
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To various messengers of Buckeye Dropper. Adams Express Company we return or thanks for late papers in advance of th



IMPROVED MACHINES FOR 1866

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me unuences of his noble example will ive in our memories until we also are called to journey "To that bourne from whence no traveler returns."

Resolved, That we extend to the relatives of our friend our heartfelt sympathy, and hope that the happy memories connected with his life may serve in some degree to console them in their tarible of

ree to console them in their terrible Resolved, That a copy of the above esolutions be furnished the immediate

Resolved. That a copy of the above esolutions be furnished the immediate elatives of the deceased, and that they be abbished in the daily city papers.

W. W. HERBERT,
LOUIS KEAN,
JOHN J. FLANAGAN,
ED. G. PARNELE,
JAMES WOOD.
HENEY J. DAILDSON,
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HANN W. SATTERWHITE,
JOHN T. LEVI,
TOM D. PARMELE,
LOUIS A. CURRAN,
JOHN WARDEN,
JAMES CHATMAN,
GHARLES CLIFTON,
and others.

Russell, with Dropper; The Ice at the Soo.—From Captieorge McKay, of the Portage Lake pellor Ontonagon we learn that there is arger and stronger body of ice in the learned of Lake Superior than has be HAWK-EYE RIDING-PLOW, COTTON-GINS. commencement of steamboat naviga The field extends from Grand Is about twenty miles in width to the head of the canal. For forty or fifty miles the whole end of the Lake is blocked full of ice, and it was with the utmost difficulty that a passage was forced through, and it wind of moderate strength from the north east would creat the ice down cold a reset to the cast would creat the ice down cold a reset to the cast would creat the ice down cold a reset to the cast would be considered. OVERTON COUNTY (Tennessee) Oil and Mining east would crowd the ice down solid en COMPANY.

THIS Company are the owners of the "NEWMAN" WELL, on Spring Creek, Overton county, Tenn., which is now producing oil at the rate of 2 barrels per hour.

IN SHARES OF \$20 EACH. tions will be received for \$100,000 k at the rate of \$10 per share, on an ouisville, Ky. Office of Col. CHARLES H. IRVIN, Nashville,

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Special Dispatch from St. Louis.

The Fenian Generals in Council. The Main Column is Moving. Other forces Soon to Follow.

Progress of the Fenian Raid.

Regarding Fenian Prisoners. They are Not to be Given Up.

2,000 British near Prescott. U. S. Court Meets at Richmond.

NASHVILLE, June 5. The Court met at the usual hour, and sumed the case of Isham Henderson. Judge-Advocate Voris read the following

Cument: Washington, D. C., May 17, 1866. Major-General George H. Thomas: GENERAL: A transcript of the record to e case of Isham Henderson, ex parte oplications for a writ of habeas corpus fore Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge of the istrict Court of the United States for the and lend a halo in the dying sunlight District of Kentucky, has been submitted the President, and by him carefully authorities as to the jurisdiction over the person of Isham Henderson would have een avoided if the military officers havng charge of Isham Henderson had made full and complete answers to the writ, howing that the prisoner at the time of his arrest and whilst in their custody was abject to military jurisdiction, and, under the rules and articles of war and by force of the provisions of the act of Congress of July 17, 1862, and the act of March 2, 1863, liable to be tried by court martial or military commission, said sham Henderson being at the time a conontractor under the Government of the United States.

The President therefore directs that you

rder Brevet Major-General Jeff. C. Davis ommanding the Department of Kenucky, and Colonel William H. Coyl, of the same Department, to amend their answer to the writ of habeas corpus issued on the 25th of April, 1866, from the United States Circuit Court for the District Kentucky, upon the petition of Ishar Henderson, so that by their answers i will be made fully to appear that the peti tioner, at the time of the commission he alleged crimes, was a contractor under he Government, and therefore subject to ial by military commission at Nashville he provisions of the act of July 17, 1862, and the act of March 2, 1863, and that he s in their custody at the time of the rvance of said writ of habeas corpus

the purpose of his trial. The President deprecates all unnece ary conflicts of jurisdiction between the litary and civil authorities, and desire hat processes lawfully issued by the ourts should be legally respected by the diers and citizens.

By order of the President. E. D. TOWNSEND. Assistant Secretary of War. HEADQUARTERS, ETC., NASHVILLE, June 5, 1866. Maj.-Gen. A. C. Gillem, President Court-

GENERAL-The Maj.-General command

to Louisville, and has so signified to writ of Judge Ballard, it is necessary at Henderson be produced in person. soner to Louisville, in charge of the udge-Advocate of the court, with direcons to report to Gen. Jeff C. Davis, commain there until Gen. Davis has comied with the instructions of the Major

neral commanding relating to this case. am, etc., S. C. KELLOG, Capt., A. D. C., and Brevet Major.

The session was called to order at the ual hour, and opened with prayer by th

The minutes were then read and an Dr. McLean offered a paper, which was end. It strikes off nine synods and fortyine presbyteries from the roll of the As earest Presbytery, and be received ther

aper, was laid on the table

It having come to the knowledge of this e things which make for peace

ing that judicial case No. 1, being an apeal from R. E. Breckinridge against the synod of Kentucky, be adjourned to the next General Assembly. Adopted. Also, that judicial case No. 2, being the implaint of S. G. Niccotts and others gainst the action of the Synod of Missou passed at its session in October, 1865 whereby it declared the previous meeting f its own body not a free court of Christ

no binding force. ize the Synod referred to as a free court of Christ, and its acts as valid and of nding force, the Committee recommend tion of Synod complained of reversed, and that the Synod itself be censured for not

Dr. S. J. P. Andrews then rose to The court martial in the case of Ishan lenderson adjourned until Monday next at of order, and complained that the rnod of Missouri of 1861 had been tran s Gen. Davis had been instructed to elled in its action by the Provost Mar hal, and being no free court of Christ it ction should not be endorsed by the Ge

He was followed by the Rev. C. P. Foran, from St. Joseph, who indorsed h Dr. Van Dyke moved to postpone the

After considerable discussion, which as taken part in by Drs. Breckinridge lark, Magill, and Smith, the motion o r. Van Dyke was lost. Mr. Niccotts was, on motion, allowed to

peak. He declined to discuss the ques-The whole case was then referred to the ext General Assembly.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The whole time of the evening sessi s taken up in discussing the merits of e new book of psalms and hymns p Bushwhacking the Fenians. pared by a committee of the last Assem bly. They expect to adjourn sine di

> Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson and S. P. Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., lecture to-night on the relations of the Church to political Six hundred Fenians left St. Louis and

one hundred from Carondolet to-day for the front. A mass meeting is called for to-morrow night by the Fenians at the Court-house

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jo Dispatches from St. Albans yesterday ay the council of war of the Fenian offi-ers closed this forenoon, after much dis-LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENN., June 5. The storm that threatened and marre he arrival of guests at the Lookov Mountain House passed away, leaving the magnificent scenery resplendant in the far from the historic brow of Lookout

The Mount Line House is filled with vi examined. Under the statements herein made the President is satisfied that the gation from Louisville and Nashville have arrived. The elite of Chattanooga and ricinity crowd the hotel accommodation is expected that large parties from Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Nashville wil

> he new arrivals did not generally participate. The press of Nashville and Louisrille are liberally represented. The weather s fine, and the opening of the Lookout House by Coother & James a distinguished success. From the porch of the house and rom Point Lookout eight battle-fields, the city of Chattanooga, Rossville, Mission Ridge, and the far steppes of forest and plain, reaching to the Virginia and Care na mountains, were plainly visible durng the afternoon subsequent to the storm hat swept over the renowned Looko

Mountain. The festival will continue dur ng the week, and no doubt will prove the ost enchanting reunion since the war. To the Associated Press THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, June 5.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to a norize the Secretary of the Interior

SENATE.

Department.
Mr. Nye called attention to the resoluion of the Johnson Club, saying it was
made up on the part of these clerks.
Mr. Edmunds reported the House bill
for the protection of the lives of passengers traveling on steamboats on the Western rivers. Ordered to be printed.
At 1 o clock the reconstruction resoluion was taken up.

nished Business, reported, recommend-

New York, June 5. Colonel James Corrigan, late men of Congress, leaves here on Saturdar command of a full brigade. The off Leavenworth, Kansas, June

> The French steamer Ville de Paris, from CINCINNATI, June 5.

To the Western Associated Press.

Please suspend action upon the application of the British Government for Co

Internal Revenue Collector H. S. Hor-

he large steamer Cumberland has arrived and also the steamers Anna White, Ty

Doctor Rolf, who committed suicide

movement takes place from al to-night, and stirring news may be

In the stock market everything revolves round Eric. The firmness of that stock

New York, June 5.

New York, June 5.

D. S. McCREEDAY, Centre Nashville Circ

New York, June 5.

Gold closed at 1461; day of great excitement. The principal reason for the sudden rise to-day is the fact that the tall balance is reduced to twenty-six milions. The market for sterling exchang is more setting and former, 60 day hills are not setting and former. 6 per cent. On stock collaterals some balances have been loaned at 5 per cent or governments. Governments firmer; 5-20s, coupons, 1021. The report in the morning papers that the Eric Company End negotiated another loan with Mr. Drewfor \$1,750,000, and that \$3,000,000 of convertable bonds had been deposited as collatoral is without any foundaries. To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Pres. ident of the United States:

a lawful tender from the banks to the Government.

They must dispose of these bills in some way. The present method is to lend them without interest for five days, to be paid for in greenbacks. Most of this business is done with Messrs. Jay, Cooke & Co., who have now many millions held from the banks, for which they pay no interest. The burden is daily becoming heavier.

The petroleum and mining stocks were generally steady. United States stocks, however, were heavy, and fell.

RICHMOND, VA., June 5.

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Judge Underwood, after consultatic
with General Terry, opened the Unite
States Court this morning. Messrs. Ree
Bradley, Brown, Edsall, and Davis's cou-RICHMOND, VA., June 5. The officers say they are abo A number of them think it i pedient with the present short allowance ammunition and supplies, but are ready General Spear expected to find seven een regiments, with plenty of stores, here, and five regiments at Malone. There is not a full regiment here now. He found no military organization, nor any prepara-

Boston, and only about \$3,000 expended or transportation. They ask where is the emainder. They blame the New York

Complaints of threatened violence and ntimidation which have been forwarded o me by several of your number for your ate heroic and patriotic actions, have

NEW YORK, June 5.

animation. Governments are narry indeed, but more disposition to sell bad shares strong, especially Erie, in a there is very large short interest, the stock is scarce for delivery. Afthe Board New York Central was dat 994@994, Erie 65@654, but later ot betrayed, by both wings of the Fenian

Colonels Tresselon and Courtney, serv Special dispatches from St. Albans dated to-day, say that the main column o the Fenians commenced moving from Fairfield at four o'clock yesterday after the column beading towards Canada.

St. Albans, June 5.

The Fenian prisoners brought here will makes the official appouncement. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

den Eagle, Cin. ling, Cin. L. Lytle, Cin.

Description Hite, Henderson Wild Wagoner, Cin. Maj. Anderson. Cin.

eet water in the canal, three feet in the he head of the falls. The weather ha een cloudy and warm. No business o

clock this evening. This palatial bo s one of the most elegant and luxurion of all that ply the river. Captain Archer and Captain Ed. Judge are gentlemen pe aliarly suited to the positions they occ y. Complete in every respect, passer ers cannot do better than to travel on t

THE J. T. McCombs, Capt. Ballard, is the egular Henderson packet for this day a P. M. The McCombs is neat and staunce nd has fine accommodations. Captain Ballard and his gentlemanly assistant rill see that passengers are well provide

or and comfortable. THE INDIANA, the magnificent. Capt. . tut. Neil, is the regular boat this after oon at 5 o'clock for the city of New Oreans. The Indiana is justly popular, an s one of the pleasantest boats to travel in and well ventilated, with soft, clean bed ing. Her clerks are those pleasant an accommodating gentlemen, Capt. Collin and R. Lodge, than whom none are more eservedly popular. Capt. Stut. Neil i nown and read of by all men, and pasengers by the Indiana, under the care hat prince of caterers. Lee Cox, will hav a good time and be fed on strawberrie Those requiring a little spiritual refreshment will find a quantity of some as fine anded out by Mr. S. N. Johnson or h head center." Tom Reed. With good ring, good company, good music and

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Captain Sar ers is by nature and practice an affabl

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nents, comfort, and good living, the Stat

pecial dispatch to Montealm & Levi, wi

10 per bbl, in lots. Apples, dried, 11@13c 3 lb. Brooms, Shaker, \$5; Louisville

for fresh packed. Feathers firm at 836

Bend, Henry Ames at New Madrid, the Olive Branch at Columbus. Boats at Cairo—Naugatuck David White, and Vir-ginia; Armada at Puducah. Met Melnotte and Morning Stay lying in the fog below.

EDWARD H. JUDGE, Clerk. Manifest of steeamer Palestine fro

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Office of the Louisville Journal, Tuesday, June 5, 1866. Monetary affairs are quiet with amp upply of capital, and rates unchange The recent decline of 5-20s in Europe and their return to this country, together with heavy and increasing export demand for coin, caused gold to advance to-day to 145. The imports of dry-goods at New York for the week ending Saturday last, were over two and a quarter millions dollars foreign gold value, and the total imamounted to near eight millions dollars foreign gold value. It remains to be seen f this is a temporary renewal of large re eipts or the beginning of another flood Exchange was steady and unchanged, uying at 1-20 premium and selling at 1-10 premium. Governments run a fraction ower to-day; 5-20s quoted at 102@1021,

The New York dispatches to the Ex change reported gold opened at 1437, adanced at noon to 145. Cotton very dul and holders anxious to realize at 36@386 car, advanced; Cuba 91@121c, Porto Rice 101@134c, hard standard 17c. Other ar Cincinnati market reported no change rom yesterday.

Chicago quoted flour, superfine at \$7@ 25. Spring wheat, No. 1 at \$1 654. Oats 19@314c, and no change in other articles Commercial affairs continue unsettled and values are again becoming irregular owing to the fluctuations of gold, which laws of trade, supply and demand, are in

5-20 coupons 1862 102); 10-40 coupons 952; 7-30s 102]; Western Union Tele-graph Company 60; Chicago & Rock Island bonds 1013.

dvanced 28c for No. 500 and 25c for No.

doz. Broom corn \$115@175 per ton fo

choice. Butter, fair 23@24c, choice 25@

bushel. Cheese, Western reserve, new

airy 22@221c P lb. Eggs 18@20c P doz

@75c D to for new and old. Onions is

lots, to dealers, none. Potatoes, in lots

dried dull at 13@17c 9 to for unpeeled

standard Eastern and Western. Southern

rands 22@ 23c. FLOUR—Firm and unchanged. Sales

plain extra \$10@ 10 50, family brands

\$11 75@ 13 75. Sales of 100 bbls choice

GRAIN-Wheat scarce and nominal a

rdinary, 24@25e; fair, 25@26e; good, 26@

27c; prime, 27@28c; choice, 28@29c; La

rars scarce: Porto Rico, fair, 13@134e;

good, 123@134c; prime, 133@14c; choic

for hard; soft, refined, yellow C, at 1346

Eastern sirups, 55c@\$1 50, as to quality

and package. Plantation molasses scarce

at \$1 per gallon; Sorghum at 45@50c per

POTATOES-Market quiet, with sales o

75 bbls mixed brands and Neshanoes a

\$3 25@3 35; small lots peach blows at \$4

TALL nw-Sales of 53 bbls white grees

on the wharf at \$13 50 \$ ton.

and 23@25 \$ 1b for peeled.

ade at an advance.

St. Louis Markets.

Sr. Louis, June 5. orn slightly lower, at 62@75c. Oats eavy, at 41@45c. Pork unchanged. Bacon—clear sides, or June and July delivery, 20c.

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ing orders. Holders are generally asking

\$31 50 for mess pork, with small sales a

\$32. Bulk meats firm. Bacon steady and

stiffer, with sales of 75 casks shoulders at

14te; also, 15 casks at 14te; clear sides

inactive, with sales of 20 easks at 130

91e; sugar-cured hams held at 23@21c

as to quality. Lard is scarce and firm at

Sales of 2 hhds at \$2 55@2 80; 35 at \$3@ 3 95; 22 at \$4@4 70; 21 at \$5@5 95; 13 at 86@6 90; 15 at \$7@7 95; 12 at \$8@8 75: 17 at \$9@9 90; 14 at \$10@10 75; 12 at \$11@11 75; 23 at \$12@12 75; 14 at \$13@ 13.75; 7 at \$14@14.75; 14 at \$16@16.75: 6 at \$17@17 75; 7 at \$18@18 75; 4 at \$19@ 19 75; 1 at \$20; 2 at \$26@27; 2 at \$35 25@

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, June 5.

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Flour and wheat firm, but quiet; prices unchanged. Cornsteady at 61@62c. Oats 55c. Rye 85@95.

Whisky 24c in bond. Whisky 24c in bond.

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Sales of 900 bbls mess pork at \$31; new held at \$31 50; 700,000 lbs bulk meats at 12½c for shoulders, and 13½c for sides, closing with no sellers at quotations. Bacon advanced to 14½c 17½c 19½ for shoulders, sides, and clear sides. Lard in active demand at 22c, now held at 22½c.

Gold 145, and excited.

New York Produce Market.

New York, June 5.

Cotton firmer and in more demand at 37@38e for middling uplands. Stock of cotton in all ports 331,000 bales.

Flour more active and firmer at \$8 25@ 8 80 for extra State, \$9 45@10 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$10 50@14 for trade brands, market closing quiet.

Whisky quite firm; sales Western in bond at 28c.

at 28c.
Wheat generally quiet; common grades dull and drooping, while good and prime parcels are firm; choice new amber Milaukee \$2 21.

Rye is in request and firmer. Corn is

Rye is in request and firmer. Corn is in moderate request and prices without decided change. The advance in freights and the difficulty in selling exchange has materially checked export demand; 726–86c for unsound new mixed Western, 816–83c for sound do, and 84c for choicehigh old mixed Western in store, Oats 16–2c better, and more active at 516–53c for new Western, 68c for new Iowa, and 724c for Canada.

Rice quiet and firm.
Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar firmer; Cuba 1146–12c. Havana molasses dull at 456–60c for Cuba and 60@80c for Porto Rico.

lico. Petroleum quiet at 41@411 for refined in

bond.
Pork quiet and unchanged at \$30 60@
30 68 for new mess, closing at \$30 62 regular: \$29 25@29 50 for old do., and \$24 25@
24 50 for prime, and 3,000 bbls new mess, for June, July and August, seller and buyers option, at \$30 62@31 50.
Beef steady at previous prices. Cut meats steady at 17@18½c for hams. Bacon dull, Lard firmer at 19½@22½c. Butter dull at 25@37c for Western, and 25@42c for State. Cheese 8@10c. New York Money Market.

New York, June 5.

Money steady at 6@7 per cent. Sterling irregular and unsettled. Merchants bills very dull at 1093@1093. Bankers bills quoted at 1093@1103.

Gold excited and higher, opening at 1443, advancing to 1453, declining to 1454, and closing at 146.

Government stocks less active and rather easier.

Freights to Liverpool very firm and Illinois Central 118½; Cleveland & Pitts-burg 84½; Michigan Southern 80; Read-ing 109½; Hudson 110½; Erie 63½; Erie preferred 75; New York Central 99;

New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, June 5. The current prices for the week at all the markets were:

Beef Cattle—First quality, perhead, \$13
@19: fair to good, \$16@18; common to

ity realized, the best cattle selling quickly at 18½c, and some higher. There were scarcely any inferior cattle on sale. All were sold at full prices.

Veals were active at \$7.©13, and sound bring more. Sheep and lambs were steady to-day, though the market had been depressed all the week. Hogs are steady.

The receipts of all stock at all the yards were as follows: Beeves, 5,175; cows.

theat strong for higher grades. No. 1 8185, extra do. \$1.90, Northern fall 93, prime \$2@2.20, choice \$2.55@2.70.

Whisky advanced to \$2 24@2 25. New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS, June 5. stion nominal. Sales of 100 bales middling 33@35c. Receipts for four 3,726 bales, against 2,216 bales same last week.

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People's Line.

at 151c; brown grease 11@12c; yello PROVISIONS AND LARD-Holder manifest more firmness. Sales are limited to fill-

agreeter or less ucgree of prominence and severity in every case.

Professienal men at once saw that these symptoms pointed to, and were character-istic of, lead poison; but it was also ob-served that some or all of them were en-countered in other and far different forms of disease, as in colice enteritis (inflam-mation of the intestines). hermaturia

at Philipsburg, an investigation was at

constantly going-by night as well as by day. One set of these was set apart for his om" work. This was an old set, con-

poisoning. I am informed that a large quantity of the poisoned flour has been sent to New York City to be make into starch. If it has been made into that article we are safe; but if speculators have placed it in market for sale we shall soon see the effects. At any rate it is the duty of the Board of Health to take some steps to ascertain if that flour is in the market now. There are seven cases of poisoning by that flour in New York City to-day.

Early in the morning I leave for the mill to see the miller, and obtain additional facts in regard to this sad affair. Scores of men, who, a few weeks ago, were in the

enjoyment of health and strength, are ru-ined for life, and totter to and fro, their faces having the appearance of dried parchment; their eyes sunken and enric cled by a dark ring; their lips blue; their nuscles contracted and their limbs dis

AN OLD BONE.—At a recent sale of antiquities at Chester, England, one of the lots was a well attested relic of Miles Coverdale, the translator of the first English Bible, consisting of a silver-mounted box, containing a metacarpal bone of the right hand of the reformer, taken out of his

AN ENGLISH SATURNALIA. The Derby as Viewed by an English Spectator.

rawers care only whether they drawlanks or prizes. Dressed in Men's Clothes.

Female Assassin in Paris

Stung to the quick Fouche, the Ministe f Police, set all his spies to work, and of ered a large reward for the discovery one author of these unparalled crimes.

"I have something very particular to say to you," whispered B, with a knowing leer, "but it is not possible for us to talk freely on the public street. Might I not

ite you to accompany me to my h the reply, in a soft voice. "You are te mistaken, my good Sir! Idon't mind ing a chat with you, however; where

e you staying?"
"In the Rue de l'Universite!"
"Indeed! I am too well known to go

"I am on the right track," thought the py, "Well, then," he said aloud, "we will owherever you like."
"Come," replied the other.
And, crossing the river, the pair pre-ently entered a small hotel on the Place

cided, as persons who saw the horses pass at different points hold entirely different opinions. All we can say is, that from the appearance of Lord Lyon after the race was over, it was obvious that the spurs had been used lavishly, if not cruelly.

The race itself has been already so fully discussed in the columns of our deily con-

From the Plains—Perilous Ascent of a Stupendous Bluff—A Hunt after Mountain Sheep.

Editor (Missouri) Republican:

On last Saturday I took a run up Fort Mitchell to take a look at the fam

Meteoric Stones--Phenomenon

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oblitical horizon looks dark. It will be well for the American people, in whom are underlighty the elements of self-governe

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e wall of a magnificent cathedral; both od on a rude scaffolding, constructed or the purpose, some eighty feet from the

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